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1950-02-27 (The OCE Lamron)

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Spring Pre-schedule Activity Starts Soon

March 6 to 10 Set For Completing Lists

Pre-scheduling for the spring term will start next Monday, March 6, and continue through Friday, March 10. All students are urged to plan their class programs for the spring quarter and to obtain the approval of their advisers. The yellow "study list" forms will be found on a table in the hall of the administration building. These forms should be filled out in duplicate, one copy to be retained by the student and the second copy to be left with the adviser.

The actual registration, involving the filling out of registration cards, will take place on Monday, March 27, in the physical education building. Prescheduling is designed to provide students with the opportunity to plan a program of classes in a leisurely and thoughtful manner, away from the rush of registration day. All students are urged to participate. Those who fail to pre-schedule will have their registration delayed until after 10 a.m. on Monday, March 27.

Faculty advisers will post on their doors the hours during which they will be available for pre-scheduling conferences. Students are urged to schedule their conferences in advance, at a time mutually agreeable.

Some changes have been made in the schedule of classes for the spring term. These changes are available in mimeographed form and may be found in the front hall of the administration building. The list of changes should be read carefully before completing pre-scheduling.

Amateur Hour Will Make Portland Visit

Entertainers in the Portland area have a chance to compete for fame and fortune in the contest now being conducted by radio station KEX. Winning performers may qualify for the April 6th broadcast of Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. On that date the popular ABC network program will salute Portland as honor city.

(Continued on Page Two)

Zoology Class Goes "Fairy Hunting" And Finds Some Shrimp, That Is!

If anyone told you that he was going "fairy hunting" would you believe him? Well, you'd better, because that's just what happened last week in Dr. E. F. Barrows' zoology II class; they went fairy shrimp hunting.

When Lewis Holt informed the class that he had fairy shrimp swimming around in his pond, naturally everyone was anxious to find the said fairies. Some, of course, were a little doubtful about Lewis' convictions, but they were willing to go along anyway; so half of the students piled into Dr. Barrows' apparatus-laden car, and the rest rode with Dave Atwater at the wheel.

At the Holt pond, many were the

Last Call!

Any prospective June graduates who have not filled out the required applications for graduation should call at the registrar's office without delay. It appears that some students have failed to make known their plans for June graduation by neglecting to fill out this application.

Book Sale Nets \$15 for Polio Fund

More than \$15.00 was realized for the March of Dimes by a sale of out-dated texts and magazines staged by the OCE Library last week.

Displayed on a table at the entrance to the library, the geographies and other books, useable for the excellent pictures, commanded a brisk trade, with all proceeds going "in the slot" of a March of Dimes contribution box.

The magazines went for two cents each, while the discarded texts were priced at five pennies.

Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter and the library staff are of the opinion that many contributed more than the amount of their purchases, and she wishes to express the thanks of the staff for the aid of the students in the drive.

Psych Class Visits State Training Schools

Dr. L. E. Forbes' adolescent psychology class spent a very interesting time last Tuesday touring both the training school for boys at Woodburn and the Hillcrest school for girls, south of Salem.

The group was guided at Woodburn by R. Bolander, school psychologist, and spent the morning inspecting the buildings and educational facilities.

The group arrived at Hillcrest in the early afternoon where they were met by Dr. Forbes.

After viewing the residence halls, and the psychological department, they were introduced to Mrs. W. Etzel, principal of the high school for girls. She assisted in the tour and pointed out the school's rehabilitation program.

OCE Orator Places In Peace Contest

OCE's James Elliott of Salem was among the six finalists in the State Peace Oratorical contest held February 21 in the college museum building auditorium at Oregon State college in Corvallis.

William Maxwell, OSC, won first place, Louis Gearhardt of Pacific university placed second, and Arthur Silva of Lewis and Clark college was third.

Elliott, who was outstanding as an after-dinner speaker at Salem high school, entitled his oration "Man or Mastodon." He gave a well written and nicely delivered oration. Several judges placed him as third.

Elimination contests were held in the afternoon and the six best orators were selected to go on to the finals at 8 p.m. The six finalists and their topics were: William Maxwell, OSC, "A Great Perspective," Arthur Silva, Lewis & Clark college, "Within This Heart"; Glenn Johnson, Northwest Christian college, "Building A World Peace"; Louis Gearhardt, Pacific university, "The Peace Plan of the Prophets"; James Elliott, OCE, "Man or Mastodon"; and Charles Reeves, Linfield college, "A Voice Crying in the Wilderness."

The judges for this contest were nine forensic directors at the institutions having entrants. This contest was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association and the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon.

All contestants and judges enjoyed a dinner together in the OSC memorial union building. Mr. Harding of OCE distinguished himself and our school by making some very clever and well selected remarks. He said it was always a pleasure for him to get down to one of OCE's "southern branches."

Was 'Misquoted' Says Teacher Union Head

Dr. John Eklund, Denver educator and president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) faced a sharp barrage of pointed questions from OCErs when he spoke here last Monday.

Nearly 200 students and faculty members crowded in to the little auditorium in the administration building to hear Dr. Eklund. Strong interest had been aroused by his "relic of the dark ages" classification of the entire Oregon teacher-training system.

But Dr. Eklund was quick to imply that he had been misquoted and misinterpreted in interviews and stories appearing in the Portland newspapers and on news service wires.

The greater part of his time was spent in assuring his audience that in his view, as in that of Dr. Louis Kaplan of OCE who had answered his original statements, the heart of the problem of teacher supply and professionalization of education as a career is the certification level. The higher this level, the better off the profession and the public will be, he asserted.

Dr. Eklund also outlined the work of the organization he heads, which has a membership of 60,000, and has been in existence since 1918.

The AFT has a national no-strike policy, Dr. Eklund declared, explaining that in practice the use of this weapon is left to the local unit.

Student Problems In Europe Described

Dr. H. Gunn Goes East To Attend Convention

Dr. H. M. Gunn, president of Oregon College of Education and the State Director of Elementary Teacher training, left Portland on Friday, February 17, for Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. Gunn plans to attend the national convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This convention is the accrediting agency for all teacher's colleges and normal schools throughout the United States.

Dr. Gunn also plans to interview candidates for teaching positions as supervisors in the Monmouth and Independence training schools. He will return to the campus March 10.

Wolves To Wind Up Season at Ashland

OCE's Wolves will take to the road to wind up their 1949-50 hoop season.

Tuesday, February 28, the team will journey south to Ashland to complete a two-game series with Southern Oregon College of Education on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. These will be conference affairs and the boys don't like losing, especially to Southern Oregon. The two teams split a two-game series early in the season on our home court.

Coach Knox's only worry at present is that of Harrell Smith. Smith injured his ankle in the EOCE series and still may be hampered by it. At present he is leading the Wolves in scoring with a 14 point average per game.

Probable starting line-up will be Smith and Hiebert at the forward spots, Hal Pitcher at center and the Bushnell brothers at the guard positions.

Student President Loses Appendix

OCE's student body prexy, John (the Gnu) Ulrich has been among the missing for the past week. Upon inquiry, the Lamron found out that John while at his home in Portland had an attack of appendicitis around 3:00 a.m. Saturday and was rushed to the veterans' hospital. At 10:00 a.m. Saturday an operation was performed and John's swollen appendix was transferred from the conventional place to the glass jar.

Rumor has it that Mr. Ulrich is to return today, slightly shaken but still up and around.

At least two other casualties were reported last week on the campus. Sid Stuller was found abed in the health service cottage suffering from the flu while Lois Ziegenbier reported in with a possible case of mumps. College life is getting downright dangerous.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Foltz announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. William F. Somppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Somppi of Brownsville. June 11 has been chosen for the wedding date.

J. D. Cole Tells of WSSF Aid Program

John D. Cole, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, visited OCE on Monday, February 20, and spoke to the geography I classes and to an informal discussion group in the Todd hall living room at 3 p.m.

Students expressed great interest in the everyday life of European students. Mr. Cole, who spent two and a half months this past summer in England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and Germany, spoke particularly of German students since he spent most of his time living with students in German colleges.

These students suffer from lack of food, clothing, and especially sleep, for they must spend a certain number of hours each day in actual rebuilding of their colleges. Most of them must work at least half-time in order to meet expenses. Yet, Mr. Cole found the German students in good morale, emotionally well-adjusted, and mature. For the first time they are exercising self-expression, including "bull sessions," and are eager to learn about democratic practices.

These students are determined to learn and are remarkably well acquainted with world affairs. At rest homes for tubercular students, which are sponsored by WSSF, time is spent in conferences and reading on world affairs. What little leisure a student may have in college is spent in such work rather than in parties, movies, etc.

To those interested, Mr. Cole told about the study tours arranged through WSSF. He expressed the opinion that anyone going to Europe should go with a group which would do some kind of actual constructive work, not just "see the sights."

WSSF now aids some 36 countries. Most aid has formerly gone to China because of the especially great need. The Chinese students are extremely appreciative and put their funds to particularly good use.

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Writers Told Buck Award Rules

As a reminder to those students interested in writing for an Eloise Buck award, the deadline is March 15, 1950. This award is given for student writing and is based on the following standards:

A student entering the contest has a choice of one or two subjects. He may choose a piece of literature which he has enjoyed and write an appreciation of it, or he may write a personal essay, a short story, or a poem of his own.

Any student regularly enrolled at OCE is eligible to compete for the cash award. The writings will be judged by a group of persons interested in student writings, but not associated with the students on the OCE campus.

Further information can be obtained from Miss Jane Dale in the English office in room 114 of Campbell hall.

Love Notes

By Willis Love

Distinguished Visitor

A person walking past the Monmouth Hotel a week ago last Wednesday night, might have been mystified by the presence of a large black limousine parked near by. Few people would have connected the presence of the elegant auto with the appearance in Corvallis that same evening of Marion Anderson, world famous contralto.

The few loungers and coffee room customers, therefore, were very much surprised (surprised is really too mild a word) to see Miss Anderson, her manager, and accompanist, enter the local hotel for dinner.

To some, the comment might be: "So what? Maybe she likes to eat in small towns." Doubtless many more thoughtful people would wonder, "What is a world famous artist like Marion Anderson doing eating in a small, unpretentious dining room such as this?"

This is a good question. Miss Anderson, although recognized as a master artist, is not of the Caucasian race. Many people, willing to hear her beautiful voice are perhaps not quite so willing to

have her company at their places of business. Miss Anderson might feel that in order to avoid undue snubs and hurt feelings, the smaller towns are better for business dealings.

May I say that Monmouth was very privileged to be visited by an artist of such renown. I'm sure we are all happy that she was made to feel welcome in our midst.

Perhaps she may just prefer to eat in small town restaurants. What do you think?

"Strange things are done in the midnight sun" begins a poem by Robert Service. Likewise, strange things seem to be taking place in the music II class, according to several students attending. A certain John Grosnickel seems to be exercising his lungs, Alpine fashion, if you know what I mean. I don't know if there's any truth in the story but surely all that noise couldn't be coming from squeaky machinery.

neke, Janet Felsher, Don Plummer, Chris May, and Herman Johnson of the student body.

Work of Welfare Committee Is Told

The Student Welfare Committee is an organization composed of students and faculty members whose job it is to consider improvement measures that would help the school as a whole.

It was first organized under the name of Personnel Committee and comprised of only faculty members. Later under the leadership of Dean Joan Seavey, it was extended to include representatives of the various areas of interest on campus. These representatives are students who know the needs of their various groups which include the dormitories, off-campus students, commuters, veterans, and the married group.

The committee meets once a month and the meeting consists of a dinner and meeting afterwards. During the meeting they bring up various measures or suggestions which they feel might help to make a better school. The group has no power to act on these measures but can see to it that they reach the committees and people who do have the power.

The committee consists of Dean Seavey, chairman; Dean Delmer R. Dewey, Roy E. Lieuallen, Miss Emma Henkle, Miss Jackson director of the health service, Mrs. Lorna Jessup, and M. R. Thompson, veterans' adviser, on the faculty, and Aubrey Van Loo, Katherine War-

Amateur Hour Slated

(Continued from Page One)

The broadcast, part of a gala two and a half hour entertainment, will originate at the Portland civic auditorium under the auspices of the Portland Optimist clubs for the benefit of the Optimists' Youth activities.

Preliminary auditions are now in full swing at the KEX studios, 1230 SW Main street in Portland. Finals to be judged by staff members of the Original Amateur Hour, are scheduled for Saturday, April 1, and will also be held at the KEX studios.

Applicants are asked to submit their qualifications to the station in writing, giving name, address, telephone number, and type of entertainment. Applicants will be notified by the station if they are to be called for audition.

There is no age limit and the only requirement, aside from talent, is that applicants be non-professional in the entertainment world.

Love—The poker game of life. It starts with a pair, she gets a flush, he shows diamonds, and it ends with a full house.

College Bred—A four-year loaf made out of the old man's dough.

Hickup—A message from a departed spirit.

Activities Calendar

Monday, February 27

Athletic Council, CH 6:30
Social Council, CH 7:00
Lutherans, CH 115 7:00
IVCF, MES auditorium 7:00
Dr. Baron's class, CH 110 7:00

Tuesday, February 28

Education Dept., Adm. 117 .. 3:30
Wolf Knights, CH 111 4:00
Todd hall housemeeting 6:15
FTA, CH 110 7:00
Mr. Thompson's class, Ad. 303 7:00
OCE vs. SOCE (there)

Wednesday, March 1

WAA, PE building 6:30
Swim, OSC pool 6:45
Band, M.E.S. 7:00
Crimson O, CH 116 7:00
Chess club, CH 110 7:00
Dr. Hocking's class, CH 115 .. 7:30
OCE vs. SOCE (there)

Thursday, March 2

Collecto-Coeds, CH 110 6:30
Staff & Key, CH 111 6:30
WAA, PE building 6:30
Phi Beta Sigma, CH 111 7:00
Movie, CH auditorium 7:30
Dr. Hocking's class, CH 115 .. 7:30
Dist. 2-B tournament, PE 7:30

Friday, March 3

Chapel, CH auditorium 11:00
Theta Delta Phi and Sigma Epsilon Phi banquet, IOOF Hall, 6:30; and dance, M.H. 9:00
Dist. 2-B tournament, PE 7:30

Saturday, March 4

Finals of Dist. 2-B tournament and volleyball tournament

Sunday, March 5

Wesley Fellowship, TH 7:30

Ski Notes

By Dave Atwater

Back to the much discussed subject of bindings.

I have received several queries and quips about bindings since my first mention of them in "Ski Notes."

Many skiers claim that you should not fasten your feet tightly to the ski. I say you should. It is almost essential for good control at high speed.

But, someone asks, how about the men who have been skiing for years, those "old masters" who have always used loose bindings? To quote Hjalmar Hvaim, one of these old masters: "I think I have never used French wraps or even a tight binding and I never shall." I might add that Hjalmar is an Arlbeng skier of the old school. The Arlbeng posture is upright with a slight bend at the ankles. Picture two skiers coming down a hill. One is almost upright and the other is bending forward from the ankles, knees, and hips to the extent that his head is almost over the tips of his skis. Can you feature this second skier doing this if his feet are not fastened tightly to his skis? It would be almost impossible.

Also the Arlbeng or Swiss skiers are famed for jumping and cross-country racing while the French and French-Austrians, who mainly use the tight binding, are famed for their down hill and slalom racing. The skiers of the Northwest have copied to a great extent the French style.

NICKEL-A-DAY

Have you been wondering what this nickel-a-day is?

Nickel-a-day is a campaign to give financial aid to the Pacific Northwest Ski Association, the National Ski Patrol, and the various ski patrols of the ski areas. This is very essential work and is entirely voluntary.

All ski areas have a small container, often near the area where you buy your tow ticket. This container is usually labeled "Nickel-A-Day" with the idea that every skier will drop a nickel in for every day he skis. A very worthy purpose. Give your nickel-a-day!

House News



WEST HOUSE NEWS

By Jim Spear

Looks as if the cold weather has finally broken. Now we can settle back and enjoy real Oregon rain. Looks as if it will get tougher and tougher to study the next few weeks. With warm weather outside and half the student body playing tennis every spare moment, we seem to be drifting away from studies. Remember, there are only three and a half weeks left this term!

Congratulations to Mrs. Jessup! She finally got Lyle filled with food. After his fourth piece of pie the other night, he was heard to moan, "I believe I'm getting full!" That's the first time this year he hasn't devoured everything in sight and asked for more.

Mr. and Mrs. Keithley traded their old Dodge for a 1946 DeSoto a couple of weeks ago. Sure pity the next guy that gets the Dodge. It looks fine from the outside, but it seems the motor was about ready to fall out.

Daron got his Leica from New York last week and he seems quite pleased with it. He took a full 36-exposure roll between Thursday and Saturday so you can see he is really going all out.

Wanted: Business man with capital to invest. Good returns. Steady clientele. The boys in West House have worked out a good system. Three or four of us are broke half of the month and the rest are broke the rest of the month. When a check arrives from home, not only the recipient but the whole house is happy. Some enterprising youth could step in and start a loan service here and make a mint.

ARNOLD ARMS

The most exciting thing happening at Arnold Arms last week involved our boy, Norman Georgie. One day last week Norman made some rather "caustic" remarks that set at least one delicate pair of ears to burning. In fun the boys promised Norman an ice water bath, and in fun, they prepared it for him one night around midnight. Taking things perhaps a little too seriously,

Norman, wearing only a pair of pants, leaped from his second story window and disappeared into the dark of the night. It was then that some of the boys clad in even less presentable apparel "took out" after him. The chase ended only after Mrs. Murray came out and shooed all of the boys back into the house. Norman is happy to report that when he finally got his bath, the water had warmed up considerably.

A.A. finally lost an intramural basketball game last week. The Knights report that the reason they lost was due to the fact that the other team succeeded in fouling out our star player, George Reddin. Oh, well, fellows, we can't win all the time.

Gil Christian has been practicing his photography on some of the Knights again. This week he lined several of them up in Hollis Hilfiker's room and shot their portraits. For a view of the Knights of A.A. rogues gallery, see Gil.

Seattle Pacific College Wins Two from Wolves

Seattle, Wash.—Forced into two overtime periods, Seattle Pacific college splurged for 13 points to break a deadlock and defeat the Oregon College of Education basketball team Friday night, 77-69.

It was 59-all at the end of the regular play, and 64-all at the end of the first overtime. Marv Hiebert led the Wolves in scoring with 16 points, closely followed by Harrell Smith with 15.

Seattle Pacific college closed its basketball season with a 61 to 53 victory over the Oregon College of Education quintet Saturday night. The two teams were tied at half-time, 26-all.

How To Handle Women by Electricity

If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.
If she is picking your pockets—Detector.
If she will meet you halfway—Receiver.
If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.
If she sings out of tune—Tuner.
If she is out of town—Telegrapher.
If she is too fat—Reducer.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she becomes upset—Reverser.

THE OCE LAMRON

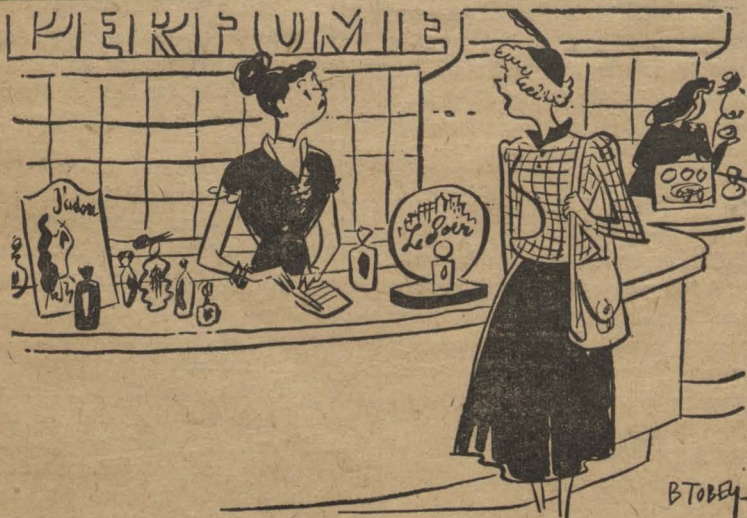
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"It's got to be heavy to stand up against that hair tonic he uses."

CLUB NEWS

Combination Banquet Slated Friday Night

A combination Theta Delta Phi and Sigma Epsilon Pi banquet will be held on Friday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Monmouth IOOF hall.

Members of the clubs, husbands, wives, or friends of members and the clubs' advisers are invited to attend.

The speaker for the evening will be Aubrey Casell, head of the department of philosophy of the U. of O. Following the dinner, dancing and games will be in progress for the remainder of the evening.

Registration for the banquet will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 28, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Campbell hall. It is essential that all persons planning to attend register and pay their fees at this time, so that adequate arrangements may be made.

IVCF Speaker Slated

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Monmouth elementary school's auditorium tonight, (Monday, Feb. 27) due to the presence of an outside speaker. The

speaker, Bill Sherman of the University of Oregon Medical School, is reportedly quite good and well worth the time of anyone who can be present to hear him. The meeting will be from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight, and any interested persons are invited.

Hostel System Offers Low Cost Travel

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low cost hosting trips in the U.S. and abroad.

Besides the 27 trips planned by the National Headquarters for groups of various sizes, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U.S. For many, the cost will be less than \$1.25 a day. These trips will enable many Americans to join their friends in traveling.

Hosteling is inexpensive hiking or cycling along established routes with overnight stays in hostels which are maintained by local councils or interested citizens. It has been a popular mode of travel abroad and is becoming increasingly popular in America.

Trips will start in late June and early July and will be from five to 10 weeks in length. They will be in small mixed groups with trained leaders.

Cost ranges from \$115 in the U. S. to \$780 to North Sea and Mediterranean areas. Costs cover the trip from start to finish points.

In the U.S., groups will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound, and the Colonial Virginia area. Trips to the North American continent will take hostellers to the Canadian Rockies, Gaspe Peninsula, Ontario, Maritime Provinces, and the Saguenay river in Canada, as well as to Mexico, Guatemala, and Alaska.

Trips to Europe will include visits to the British Isles, Scandinavia, France and the Mediterranean area.

Hosteling in the United States began in 1934 and spread from coast to coast. There are AYH Councils in 29 states. Costs are uniformly low.

Details and costs of trips are available at American Youth Hostel National Headquarters, 6 E. 39th street, New York 16, N.Y.

THE BOOK-WORM

By Kay Moberg



How well informed are you concerning the news magazines available in the college library? Did you know, for instance, that *The Nation* magazine dates from the year 1865? The total national circulation of this magazine is 42,000 copies a week. The magazine contains no illustrations but has well-written articles on current national issues. Under the editorship of Freda Kirchwey this magazine asserts itself as "America's Leading Liberal Weekly Since 1865."

\$ \$ \$ \$

The *New Republic* for February 13, 1950, contains a very thought-provoking article entitled "The Hydrogen Bomb: Strategy of Despair." This article is well worth the 10 minutes that it requires for reading. The present editor of the *New Republic* is Michael Straight who replaced Henry A. Wallace in 1948. This magazine is completely free from advertisements.

\$ \$ \$ \$

The bottom cubbyholes of the newspaper shelves contain two magazines which you should all know about. These are the *Foreign Policy Report* and the *Foreign Policy Bulletin* which are published by the Foreign Policy Association, Incorporated. Edited under the gifted abilities of Vera Micheles Dean and backed by the prestige of the Foreign Policy Association, these magazines are very reliable and timely.

\$ \$ \$ \$

Newsweek magazine has been issued weekly since 1933. It is dressed up with black and white photos with plenty of advertisements included. The news is of the journalistic type with the news section divided up as to subject. Special features of the magazine are "Trends and Forecasts" and "Signed Opinions."

\$ \$ \$ \$

A brisk, curt, concise account of the news of the world is presented by *Time* magazine which is probably very familiar to most of you. It has an editorial slant which attracts professional men and women. *Time* is also noted as a business voice.

\$ \$ \$ \$

U. S. News and World Report is a weekly magazine edited by David Lawrence. The *U. S. News* gives a more lengthy discourse on topics of news interest than either *Newsweek* or *Time*. Regional editors abroad present many interesting issues of international importance.

\$ \$ \$ \$

The *United Nations Bulletin*, published by the Department of Public Information, is a concise account of the activities of the United Nations and its specialized agencies. In addition to background information and reports of proceedings and discussions, it published messages and articles from leading United Nations personalities reviewing and analyzing the work of the parts of the organization with which they are concerned.

After seeing an automobile accident, the average motorist drives carefully—for several blocks.

DAV FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE



A 10 minute educational movie short dramatizing the story of the Disabled American Veterans will soon be seen in local theaters. Titled "How Much Do You Owe?" the film stars James Stewart, famous motion picture actor, and General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor. Gen. Wainwright is shown presenting Stewart, who contributed his services along with the entire motion picture industry which made possible the film, with special DAV citation. Interested onlooker is the new Mrs. Stewart.

Video Plays Wanted; Prizes Are Offered

The Columbia Broadcasting System and the World Video Inc., have launched a nation-wide collegiate writing competition to be known as the CBS Awards. It is to be open to students 18 years of age or over who are residents of the United States and are attending colleges or universities in the continental United States.

Four prizes are being offered, the first to be awarded March 31, 1950, and the others at monthly intervals during the rest of the spring semester. Awards will be announced directly to the winners in telegrams sent on the last Friday of each month. Public announcements will also be made over television.

This competition will have a two-fold purpose: To encourage new writers to discover and bring to maturity their special television talents; and by this means to contribute to the steady advance of television's entertainment standards. All entries must be original television dramas which have never been produced on the air or published. Adaptations of existing works are disqualified. Judges' decisions will be final and the prize winning scripts will become property of CBS.

erty of CBS.

The amount of the award will be \$500 if the prize winning script is of one hour performance, or \$250 if it is a half-hour script. The prize winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges. Announcements and regulations governing the competition are being sent to the English and drama departments of approximately 1800 accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

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Notes from the COACHES' DESKS

By Bob Knox

The first Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball season is drawing to a close with the final result in doubt. Eastern Oregon is definitely out of consideration, having lost series to both Southern Oregon College of Education and to Vanport. SOCE is presently leading, having won 6 and lost 2. Vanport follows closely with 7 wins and 3 losses. Next comes Oregon Technical Institute with 5 wins and 5 losses. OCE stands in fourth place with 4 wins and 6 losses. Only two conference games remain on the schedule—our two games with SOCE in Ashland on February 28 and March 1. Should SOCE win one or both of these games, they will win the conference crown. Should OCE win both of these games, the final standings would shove Vanport ahead in percentage (.700 to .600). SOCE would have a strong argument for a play-off series since they have played more conference games.

The confusion which may arise is due to the fact that the conference was organized after the schedules were drawn up. As a result, no uniformity of scheduling exists.

I feel that the conference has justified its organization this year and that next year it will prove much more valuable and interesting. Inter-conference games with the Northwest Conference indicates our new conference will be about on a par in strength with the Northwest Conference.

WAA Basketeers Take Second Victory

The Womens Athletic Association girls went to Salem Monday evening, February 20, to play their return game with the Willamette WAA. At the half it was anyone's guess as to who would win the game as the score was tied at 15-all. OCE soon settled the question, however, by winning the game 35-28. Miss Puncnett was the game's high point maker for Willamette with 16 and Idel Benson made 13 points for OCE placing her at the top of our list.

Other scorers for OCE were: Peggy Slater 10, Elizabeth Vincent 9, Donna Sargeant 2, and Mabel McKenzie 1.

The starting line-up for Willamette was: Hagestein, Olsen and Puncnett, forwards; Wadsworth, Ingram, Radcliffe, guards; and Turner, sub.

OCE line-up: Vincent, Slater, Benson, forwards; Martin, Milhouser, Foltz, guards; Sargeant, McKenzie, Walton and Knypstra, subs.

By Bill McArthur

Those of you who live in the Portland area will be happy to hear that we have scheduled, tentatively, an early season football game with Lewis and Clark college in Portland on Saturday night, September 16. This means that our first three ball games next year will probably be three of the tougher games we will play next year, these being with Lewis and Clark on September 16, Pacific university on September 23, and Southern Oregon College of Education on September 30. In addition to the Lewis and Clark and Pacific university games, we are adding Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg to our schedule on October 21.

The football schedule is nearly completed and will be released within the next week or two in this column.

† † † †

There has been considerable interest shown in handball the past few weeks and at the present time we have an intramural handball ladder in progress to determine the intramural champions. This week, Corky Van Loo and Ralph Capasso are presiding in the top rung of the ladder, awaiting challengers. The rules and regulations for the conducting of this intramural handball sport are posted on the bulletin board in the men's dressing room.

† † † †

CONCERNING GOLF

Each spring for the past several years, we have had considerable interest shown in golf, both on an inter-school and an intramural level. In order to determine whether or not we have sufficient interest here at OCE for the development of both intramural and inter-school competition. We believe that it would be a good idea for those of you interested to post at least four score cards with the management of the Oak Knoll golf course, just east of Rickreall, which we will use for our home course. With the posting of these four cards, you will signify your interest and then we will be able to determine whether or not it is feasible to draw up some type of an intramural contest. Upon this basis, we could then take the four top men from the intramural brackets and formulate a squad which could represent our institution in inter-school competition with other schools here in the Northwest.

† † † †

If the members of the junior varsity basketball squad would be in the gym at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, February 28, Mr. Ruark would like to shoot them—with a camera, that is!

Girls Plan Class BB Title Games

Wednesday night the WAA elected class captains for basketball as follows: Bunny Walton, freshmen; Louis Plog, sophomore; Joyce Martin and Peggy Slater, junior captains.

The class teams are composed of the following players: Freshman—Idel Benson, Betty Carey, Mildred DeVos, Joy Emmett, Glorine Hostetler, Shirley Knypstra, Arlene Leigh, Mabel McKenzie, Peggy Neal, Jeanne Poole, Donna Sargeant, Bertha Walton.

Sophomores—Jean Darby, Marie Fery, Louise Plog, Virginia Pomante, Marge Ware; Frosh subs for sophomores—Betty Lammi, Lois Jauver, Mary Stair, Alice Hebner.

Juniors—Margaret Mills, Peggy Slater, Elizabeth Vincent, Joyce Martin, Nola Milhouser, Elaine Foltz, Lois Jean Houghton, Martha DuRette.

In the tournament the freshmen will play the sophomores on Wednesday, March 1, and the juniors will play the winners of that game on Wednesday, March 8. Both games will start at 6:30 p.m.

WSSF Aid Program

(Continued from Page One)

The Communists have not altered this. WSSF is a great organization which deals with people thinking in intelligent terms of the problems of the world. Those who receive assistance will some day be world leaders along with the students of this country, and the realization of the great aid we have given them will be of great value in world cooperation of the future.

Sports Scraps

By "Whitie" Baglien

Most of you remember the Wolves' mighty midget during football season. "Human piston" Ralph Capasso is returning to the sports picture this spring as a catcher for Bob Knox's baseball team. We'll wager Capasso is a red hot catcher and a real ball of fire behind the plate.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

In order for the OCE basketball team to get into the NAIB tournament in Portland next month, the Wolves will have to turn back the Southern Oregon Red Raiders Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. The Wolves split with Eastern Oregon and Vanport, dropped two to Oregon Tech, and so far have broken even with the Ashland five. However, the Red Raiders have defeated the OTI crew three games out of four, and should the Wolves dump Southern Oregon twice, we surmise that the selecting committee would be in favor of dropping the nod to OCE. Willamette and Portland university are already sure-fire bets to get into the tourney and the remaining two spots are open. A double-victory for the Wolves at SOCE wouldn't hurt the cause at all.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

In our opinion, OTI wasn't one of the best teams the Wolves have met this season, yet the Klamath Falls cagers managed to dump the Wolves in both meetings. When the teams met at Monmouth, it was a case of the OTI five being hot and the Wolves having a cold night. At Klamath Falls, however, I think there was another reason for the Wolves' loss. The officiating stank. Players were riding each other's backs, swinging freely in scrambles

for the ball, and sometimes exchanging blows. Players were literally given complete freedom on the floor. With a minute and a half remaining in the game, Paul Heins pivoted twice just short of mid-court, then took two steps and dropped in a bucket from the key-hole. (He pivoted around two OCE players, then took two more steps and scored the game-clinching basket!) After the game was over, Harrell Smith asked the referee why he didn't call steps on the particular play I have just related. His reply: "A referee has the right to call the game the way he wants to, fast or slow, and I didn't call steps because it would have slowed the game down." That isn't a direct quotation, but in effect is what he said. When a referee sees a player take a double pivot and two steps and doesn't whistle him down because he doesn't want to slow the game down, he ought to turn in his vertical-striped suit for one with horizontal stripes!

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

When the sun does manage to sneak through for a few hours these bleak days, the tennis courts seem to be the place to absorb the rays of heat. I suggest you be a pretty fair tennis player before you accept a challenge from Jack Graham. Jack was one of OCE's crack tennis team members last season and he hasn't shown any sign of losing his skill.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Bob Knox isn't going to be short on catchers for his baseball team this year. John Wade, second string receiver for the Wolves last year, is back along with newcomers Ralph Capasso, Lou Cockerham, Bill Marsters, and Bob Downing.

Mr. Knox is satisfied with the turnout of catchers but is leary of the fact that only three pitchers have shown up for workouts thus far. One of the three is Bob Funk, who worked regularly last season. Funk is a top-notch left-handed chucker and should pick up a few victories for the Wolf nine this season.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Look for some red-hot basketball teams from Portland university in future years. The Pilot five this season is plenty good, but we'll venture a guess that they come out stronger than ever inside of three-years. Our guess is that the Portland U. officials want to build up a team that can hold its own against Coast Conference basketball quints. They tried to do the same thing in football, but expenses cut them short.

-1-?-1-

A wise man never blows his knows..

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Bums Upset Favored Refugees in Tight Tilt

Buckley's Bums upset a favored Refugee team last Tuesday night. The Refugees held a one point lead at half-time (pre-game expectation.) The Bums took the lead, then the Refugees came back and back and forth the score went until the final few minutes when the Hoboes began to roll. Buckley made 14 of his team's points while Stan Spurling made 14 for the losers.

Bums (48)	(40) Refugees
J. Wilson 8	F 6 Floyd
Funk 8	F 1 Graham
Buckley 14	C 14 Sperling
Shaffer 2	G 4 TenEyck
Hamilton 10	G 4 Wilson
Subs: Bums—Veer 4; Refugees—Turner 4, Kip 7, Herbert.	

Vets Lose Another By One Point, 38-39

Vets' Village did it again. Won? Oh, no, lost!—this time they repeated last week's margin (one point) by losing a heart-breaker to Varsity House by a score of 39-38. Miller (the villain) was the power for V.H. in their victory. He made 11 of their 39 points but the one that hurt came within five seconds of the final gun. Watts joined Miller with eight points to his credit during the evening. Powell dropped in 11 for V.V. He was assisted by Agee and Nelson who each potted eight.

V.V. (38)	(39) V.H.
Agee 8	F Hill
Miller 3	F 8 Watts
Nelson 8	C 5 Wade
Dalke 3	G 11 Miller
Powell 11	G 5 Spurber
Subs: V.V.—Snyder 5; V.H.—Shorack 4.	

Unbeaten LE's Edge Arnold Arms 42-35

Little East House holding onto their unbeaten position in this last half of the round robin, won out over a hard fighting Arnold Arms team. The game was on the scales at all times and the balance could have gone either way but L.E.H. was in power at the gun. Dead Eye Hay and Lucky Miller each potted 10 points for the winners. However, Dad Redlin was high scorer with 14 points behind his name for the losers.

L.E.H. (42)	(35) A.A.
R. Lee 5	F 1 Dyal
Hay 10	F 6 Robinson
Miller 10	C 14 Redlin
Nivens 12	G 7 McRae
Pinkston 5	G 7 DeHart

Subs: L.E.H.—P. Lee; A. A.—Hilfiker, Vandervort.

AA's Nose Petty's In Close Game

Arnold Arms eked out a narrow 30-28 win over a determined Petty's squad last Monday night. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way. Jim Dyal led in scoring for the victors, dropping 13 points through the hoop. Harry Peters was high for the losers with 7 points followed closely by Olford who had 6.

A.A. (30)	(28) Petty's
DeHart 6	F 7 Peters
Jansen	F 6 Olford
Dyal 13	C 4 Pettys
McRae 2	G 3 Hart
Redden 3	G Van Loo

Subs: A.A.—Hilfiker 2, Spear 2, Robinson 2; Petty's—Hindman 6, Gregg 2, Sandwick, Schunk.

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